WE NOMINATE

John Higgins Wallace Jr., who this summer—after two decades of association with industrial laboratories and manufacturing concerns — has transferred his remarkable abilities and energies to a new sphere and is "working harder than ever" as Assistant Director of Princeton University's James Forrestal Research Center. At age 45, a time of life when few men exchange the rewards and responsibilities of private enterprise for the burdens of research in the national interest, Wallace is now struggling with the myriad, brow-wrinkling details of organizing and developing facilities which will ultimately be manned by a staff of 200 persons.

Marking the eighth time in his career he has undertaken the job of "building a laboratory from the ground up," the current operation presents an infinitely greater challenge than anything Wallace has previously tackled. Where in the past he has brought into being establishments ranging in size from one to 15 research units, he and Center Director Daniel Clemens Sayre are planning acres of laboratory, administrative and shop space and are meeting the needs and demands of representatives of the Departments of Aeronautical Engineering, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering and Physics.

It was perhaps with a sense of prophecy that 23 years ago Wallace noted in the annals of Princeton's graduating class that his permanent address would be "Chemical Laboratory, Princeton, N. J." After carrying off his bachelor's degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1928, he took his master's degree here and received his doctorate in chemistry in 1932. From 1934 until his University appointment was announced early in June, he made his name as a research and production executive with a number of concerns, including Wallace Laboratories, Carter Products, the Standard Insulation Company and the Decyl Pharmacal Company.

Wallace, a native of Greenville, Kentucky, has long been a driving force in Princeton community life. A founder and former Treasurer of the Community Chest, he has in the past seven years made a tremendous contribution to this area's well being as Treasurer and Trustee of Princeton Hospital, to which in peak periods he gives as much as 24-to-36 hours a week. In 1949 he entered the political arena and was elected to the traditionally Republican Township Committee. Among his other interests is the Country Day School, which he serves as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

For his devotion to scientific research that was once termed James Forrestal's "intellectual passion"; for playing a major role in a project which well may be the most important step Princeton has taken since it declared itself a University; for deriving a sense of accomplishment from doing the spadework for others; he is our nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Just buying a used car isn't the solution to your transportation problems. You'll benefit as you will nowhere else by buying one backed with our special "car-life" plan. Check the great values in this week's classified ads and then ask for full details.

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Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year
DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers
Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
Vol. VI, No. 23 August 12-18, 1951

Topics of the Town

Action on the Business Front. August, a time of relative quiet in the Princeton community, has for the past two or three summers been marked by considerable activity in the business field. Last year, half a dozen new stores opened here; this week, four others made news in one way or another.

Vogel's Market, which closed last month after nearly four decades on the Princeton scene, was getting ready to open again under new management. But the men who had operated this traditional-style butcher shop since 1914 would be back on the scene, in a supervisory capacity.

Brothers Isaac and William Vogel had sold the market to Adolph Myerson and his father-in-law, Sam Meyers, both of Philadelphia, but the Vogels would be on hand to help direct the retail meat sales and catering activities. Business is expected to be resumed next Wednesday, or shortly thereafter. The new owners have for nearly 30 years operated the Northeast Packing Co., a wholesale and retail meat firm in Philadelphia.

In Palmer Square, Sears, Roebuck and Co. was making final arrangements to move from its present location to new and larger headquarters at 65-67 Palmer Square, just across the street from the Playhouse. Under the management of Mrs. Charlotte Cywinski, the Princeton outlet for the big mail order house will have triple the space in its new location, expects to increase its display of merchandise, improve customer service and expand its telephone order service. The shift is part of a national expansion program undertaken by Sears.

Also changing their locale are the Clothes Lines, now in the second decade of their operation by Mrs. Thorn Lord. As an expansion step, the ("big") Clothes Line has gone from 33 to 53-57 Palmer Square, formerly the home of the Little and the Boys' Clothes Line. The latter are now installed at number 33, where they will continue to offer both boys' and girls' apparel under the single name of The Little Clothes Line.

At 63 Palmer Square, Joan's Dress Shop has closed for the summer and will reopen later this month under the sole ownership of Miss Helen Saller. A complete line of fall and winter apparel will be in stock.

Miss Saller is one of the partners who previously operated Joan's Dress Shop. The other was Miss Irene Dzuibek.

Quality Meats & Poultry
FRESH PRODUCE
FROZEN FOODS
GROCERIES
Deliveries—Princeton Daily
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Wed. & Sat., 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

In Defense of Einstein. The letter written by the Rev. Robert P. Murray of St. Paul's Catholic Church in criticism of Dr. Albert Einstein (TOWN TOPICS, August 5-11) evoked considerable discussion last week. Telephone calls and other verbal comment in some volume were received by this publication; two letters on the subject are reprinted below.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I should like to comment on the letter printed in TOWN TOPICS by the Rev. Murray.

Since when and how does the good Rev. Murray purport to see a *United* States by implying that Professor Einstein is a Communist via the "Brooklyn Tablet"?

Isn't that hate-mongering sheet in the same intellectual league with the "Daily Worker"? Shades of Coughlin!

And instead of taking a vague shot at Blanshard, why doesn't Rev. Murray give a critical review of his latest book?

JOHN W. HENSEL

Atlantic City

—Continued on Page 3

Canning Supplies
It's canning season, and Urken's is the headquarters for all canning supplies . . .
Urken Supply Co.
27 Witherspoon Street Tel. 3076

Pro-tek-tiv Shoes
Bostonians -- Bostonian Jrs.
TOTO'S SHOE STORE
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Small
Appliances
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252 Nassau St. Princeton 2100
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Wolman's Annual
SUMMER
CLEARANCE
There's still time to take advantage of dozens of amazing bargains.
WOLMAN'S
DEPT. STORE
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For a Place to Live . . .
Call us today! Chances are we can help you solve your housing problem.
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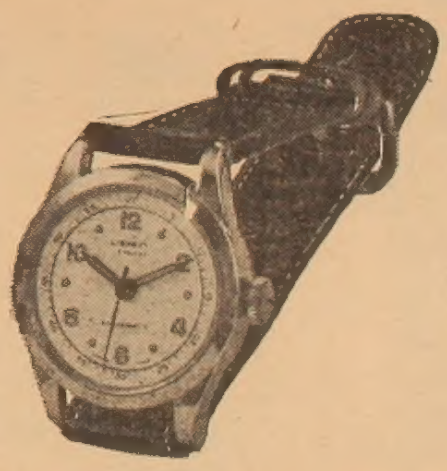

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They're only $5.95 (plus tax) but they're so good that the manufacturer backs them with a year's guarantee. Jewelled Swiss movement . . . radium numerals and hands.
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To Use Weed Killers, Fly Sprays, Aerosol Bombs, Insect Dusts and Warfarin (Rat & Mouse Killer)
Rosedale Mills
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Clearance Sale!
Ladies' Rayon Blouses
(Short and Long Sleeves)
Reg. $2.98 to $4.95
On Sale for $1.95
Odd Lot of Blouses
$1.44 each
Values Up to $2.50
All Our Betty Barclay
Pat Perkins and
Tailor Town Dresses
Reduced 30%
S. B. HARRIS
DEPARTMENT STORE
32-34 Witherspoon St.

PILLOWS
SANITIZED
We remove the feathers or down, steam sterilize them, and either wash your ticking ($1.50) or furnish new ticking ($2.75). Then the tickings are sewn securely giving you a complete job—thoroughly sanitary and sterile.
UNIVERSITY
LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS
Phone 3123 or Save 10%
at 30 Moore Street

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

It would be presumptuous of me to attempt to defend Professor Einstein from Father Murray's intemperate and unfounded attack (TOWN TOPICS, August 5-11). Einstein's contributions to human Einstein's contributions to human progress, in scientific and other fields, are established beyond any power of mine or of Father Murray's to add or detract. This country not only honored itself but benefited very materially when Einstein made his home here.

However, there are one or two points in the letter which seem to me to require comment. Father Murray offers no reliable or respectable evidence that Professor Einstein is an advocate or supporter of Communism. Is he really prepared to rest his case on no more reputable authority than the "Brooklyn Tablet" and the Un-American Activities Committee? To maintain that anyone is a Communist who has belonged to an organization that Communists have also joined is as irresponsible as it would be for one to suggest that Father Murray is a Fascist because he belongs to an organization that assisted Franco to power.

Father Murray implies that because the Church is an "implacable foe of Communism" anyone who seriously differs with the Church must therefore be a Communist. There are serious and reputable students who sincerely believe that Mr. Blanshard is rendering a public service by calling attention to encroachments by the Roman Catholic hierarchy on the democratic principle of separation of church and state. Name-calling serves to confuse the issue and to divert attention but does not contribute to the resolution of an important public issue about which reasonable as well as unreasonable men have differed. Indeed, such tactics only serve to feed the fires of bigotry.

United we should be, but united in support of democratic principles and procedures as well as against the enemy. And within the framework of democratic principles there is a great deal of scope for disagreement on specific issues. Disunity is not the result of honest differences of opinion but stems from the spreading of fear and suspicion and confusion by reducing the discussion of public issues to the level of personal attack. Father Murray does his Church and the country a disservice when he does so.

DONALD H. RIDDLE
218-A Eisenhower Street

Half a Million Goes Begging. In the Trenton Times this Friday, 16 pages in fine type will be devoted to a listing of the names of thousands of shareholders of the United States Steel Corporation. Uncollected dividends (ranging from one to hundreds of dollars) have lain idle for upwards of 14 years, and the State of New Jersey is seeking to claim ownership of the money. It stands to realize more than $500,000.

The legal notice will also appear a third time and dividend holders must then substantiate their claims in the State House Annex, Trenton, on September 7. For the space devoted to the advertisement, the Times will be paid a fee of $18,-150.30.

Princetonians and former residents of the community listed, together with the amounts owing them, include Elizabeth S. Bright (Mrs. G. Howard Bright of 25 Cleveland Lane). The Trust Department of the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. was listed as custodian of the funds; when the

—Continued on Page 5

VACATION TIME
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'The Old Stone House'
August 6 to 20
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DR. LEON C. NUROCK
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See Our Kiddies' Korner
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NASSAU TAVERN HOTEL
For Your Summer Comfort:
Air-Conditioned Cocktail Lounge
and Dining Rooms

WHY PAY MORE?
. . . We continue to maintain our present cash prices on coal. Fill your coal bin now at these low prices!

Stove	$21.50 Ton
Chestnut	21.50 Ton
Pea	19.00 Ton
Buckwheat	15.00 Ton
Stoker Rice	13.00 Ton

BOICE LUMBER & FUEL CO.
Join Our "Ton-A-Month" Club, or use Our Budget Plan
316-368 Alexander Street Telephone 3000

"With money saved . . .
I Don't Worry Any More'
"If I lost my job or got sick, it wouldn't be so serious now. The bank helped me lay a sound financial plan. With money saved up, I don't worry any more."
Can YOU say that? If not, we'd like to suggest that a Savings Account is easy to open and easy to keep up if you just plan it right.
Let's talk about it—together!
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N.J.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

August Clothing Sale
Big Savings on Suits and Sport Coats
Our sale offers rare opportunities to buy flannel suits, domestic and imported gabardines, tweeds and sharkskins. This is not, please remember, a sale of specially purchased garments or close-outs. We are offering our regularly stocked premium worsteds, Harris tweeds and imported Shetlands.
Suits as Low as $45
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SAGER'S
128 Nassau Street Telephone 3229
Complete Outfitters for Men

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BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 9703
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THE **Taylored** MOCCASIN
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Vacation Announcement
Our store will be closed from Monday, August 20, to Tuesday, September 4.
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FINE LEATHER GOODS

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Princeton Decorating Shop
32 Nassau St. Tel. 1670

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News of the Theatres

SUMMER THEATRES

"Detective Story," the drama set in a New York precinct police station which ran on Broadway two years ago, will open in the McCarter Monday for a week's run. William Bendix, a Hollywood resident for the past decade, will appear in the role originally taken by Ralph Bellamy. Elizabeth Dillon appears opposite him. The weekend will see the last four performances of John Garfield in "Golden Boy."

In New Hope, the Bucks County Playhouse is staging "The Hasty Heart" with Will Hare. Next week, Shaw's tried and tested "Pygmalion," the delightful comedy about the English professor who makes a literate lady out of a slum-born flower girl, Philip Bourneuf and Katherine Bard are the leads. At Lambertville, "Annie Get Your Gun" ends a fortnight's run Saturday, to be replaced on Tuesday by "High Button Shoes."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Alice in Wonderland (Thurs.-Sat.) is the Walt Disney presentation of the familiar fable which has been released simultaneously with a British production in live action. Mr. Disney appears to have the better of the two; in any event, he has borrowed not only from the title story but from "Through the Looking Glass" as well, and has instilled more of his own artistry than Lewis Carroll's into the film.

Despite an occasional lagging pace, the net result is colorful, whimsical, entertainment that is especially suitable for the younger generation. Children of all ages may attend matinees without parental escort, since members of the Children's Movie Committee of the Council of Community Services will be in attendance.

Show Boat (All Week), the third film version of the immortal Edna Ferber story with the Kern-Hammerstein score, is both the most lavish and the most corny. Sentiment has been allowed to run through the plot heavily, with the result that much of the responsibility for producing entertainment has been placed on the music.

The tuneful melodies are still immensely enjoyable, but the casting hasn't always been of the best: Ava Gardner is no Helen Morgan when it comes to "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man." Some of the dancing, plus the singing of Kathryn Grayson and William Warfield ("Ol' Man River"), are worth the price of admission. But the overall effect is distinctly uneven.

THE GARDEN

Double Crossbones (Fri.-Sat.) is offered in musical comedy form a burlesque of pirate melodramas, with Donald O'connor at the helm. Slapstick predominates; the song and dance acts are generally acceptable. Taken in a light mood, it will pass as mid-summer entertainment.

He's a Cockeyed Wonder (Mon.-Tues.) is a Mickey Rooney picture scheduled for early fall release in which Mickey's inevitable antics and mugging hold full sway. A turn at learning a magician's tricks and a stint as the victim of bandits who kidnap him are part of the act to keep the show moving. With Terry Moore.

Air Cadet (Wed.-Sat.) takes Randolph Field, Texas, for its setting while it spins a tale of men training to become jet fighter pilots. Authentic detail and good photography, particularly the flight sequences, are the film's chief assets; the story is weak and over long. With Stephen McNally and Gail Russell.

PRINCETON
SUMMER THEATRE
AIR CASTER COOLING
COMFORTABLY AIR-COOLED
Box. Off., Opens Daily 10 A. M.
Tel. 3622 — 9702 Mail Orders
WK. BEG. MON., AUG. 13, 8:30
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WILLIAM BENDIX
in Sidney Kingsley's Drama
"DETECTIVE STORY"
Prices (Tax Inc) Eves. $1; $2.40; $1.80; $1.35. Mats. $2.40; $1.80; $1.20
Last 4 Times John Garfield in "GOLDEN BOY"

Our Service Department
Will Be Closed from Saturday, August 11 Until Monday, August 27
We Will Remain Open for Sales
SILVESTER MOTOR CO.
259 Nassau Street Telephone 955

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The Question Will Be Answered In This Space Next Week
? ?

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BAMMAN DISTRIBUTORS INC.
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S&W	Loganade	12 oz. Can	20c
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Chicken-of-the-Sea Fancy Tuna—41c
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A Really Complete Line of Frozen Foods And Fruit Juices
Corn — Tomatoes — Peaches Fresh Daily.
Deliveries Wednesdays and Saturdays to Kingston, Rocky Hill, Lawrenceville and Penns Neck—Deliveries to Harrison Street Project Daily.
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Color: Toast
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$27.95
Pyramid Storm Coat
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Hunting Green or New Navy Blue
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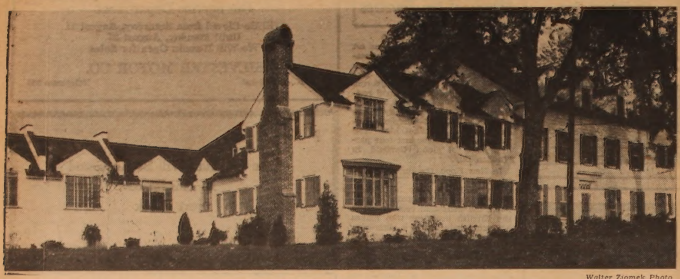
Lillian Bellows INC.
Specialists in Fine Children's Wear
20 Nassau Street (Air-Conditioned) Tel. 773

PICTURESQUE 32-ROOM HOME OF THE PRINCETON FILM CENTER STANDS ON 100-ACRE TRACT ALONG CARTER ROAD



Walter Ziemek Photo

The building that houses the Film Center includes a projection theatre among its 32 rooms, as well as facilities for nationwide distribution of educational and special-purpose motion pictures, and film cutting and editing. It was built in 1949 in near-by Hopewell Township.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

advertisement first appeared last week, Town Topics called Mrs. Bright to report to her the listing of $131.25 in her name.

Others were Alice More Diamond, 245 Nassau Street, $52.50; Ethel P. Farmer, 10 Boudinot Street, $28; Mrs. William Koren, Jr., 52 Jefferson Road, $2.50; Laura Sinclair, 201 Nassau Street, $2.50; Herbert S. Murch (now deceased), 1A Campbell Hall, $52.50; and Lillian M. Richardson, 105 FitzRandolph Road, $2.50.

Decade of Progress. The Princeton Film Center, a unique part of this unusual community for the past decade, made news this week when purchase was announced of a minority interest in the Film Center by the Meredith Publishing Co. Headquartered in Des Moines, Meredith publishes the Better Homes & Gardens and Successful Farming magazines.

The new association is expected to result in expanded use of special-purpose motion pictures by Meredith's and in production by the Film Center of a series of pictures for use on the Meredith-owned television station WHEN in Syracuse. Gordon Knox will continue as president and principal stockholder of the Film Center. Three members of the Meredith Publishing Co. (E. T. Meredith, Fred Bogen, Payson Hall) will join the Film Center's board of directors; its other officers and board members are Gordon Blair, chairman; Jack Barlass, executive vice-president and sales manager; and Francis D. Wells, attorney.

Ten years ago, the sun porch of the house at 410 Nassau Street served as the office for the production and distribution of special-purpose films launched by Mr. Knox. With two stopovers (a part of the old Hun School on Stockton Street and the former Alexander Benson home at 55 Mountain Avenue), the organization has grown from its original modest surroundings to an imposing 32-room building on Carter Road.

The intervening decade has been marked by the steady production of pictures for such clients as Grumman Aircraft, Bethlehem Steel, the U.S. Navy, U. S. State Department, McDonnell Aircraft, Yale & Towne and a three-year film-producing project for British and American petroleum interests in Venezuela. Commercials and films for the television industry are a growing part of the Center's production activity, which this past year has taken over 4,500 square feet in the basement of McCarter Theatre to fill in partial fashion its need for expanded stage facilities.

The nation-wide distribution of educational, training and entertainment films is now in its tenth year, with 16mm sound prints going daily into all parts of the U.S. The Center's permanent staff numbers 32, but this does not include the writers, camera men, cutters and other technicians hired to work on specific pictures.

Eventually, of course, similarity between Princeton's film making and other aspects of the industry begins to taper off. There is rarely any professional casting for a picture; there is no school for starlets; and never by any stretch of the imagination does the Film Center modestly claim that one of its productions is super-colossal.

Merry Christmas! On a basis of the first seven months of the year, the borough treasury will have an unanticipated surplus in 1951 of some $8,000 from parking meter receipts. Whatever use is made of this sum (amortization of the bond issue financing acquisition of the meters, the purchase of off-street parking lots or use of the funds

—Continued on Page 9

Beautiful Tints and Washable too!

No—not only the draperies . . . . the walls! Painted with Benjamin Moore & Co.'s Sani-Flat, the washable flat oil paint, walls, ceilings and woodwork will have that delightful delicate appearance that harmonizes so well with your draperies and furnishings. Come in and let us help you choose an attractive color scheme.

FARR HARDWARE

138 Nassau St. Tel. 67

Desirable Servisoft Says:

Housewives are discovering that water from the faucet is a pretty expensive utility unless it is softened.

Call Today for Details!

J. W. Millers' Sons

230 Alexander St. - Tel. 523

Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

216 Alexander St. Tel. 1100

Air Step

Air Step's "Nurse"...the shoe preferred by Women in White

The shoe with the new Magic Sole

	SIZE CHART													
WIDTH	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
AAAA														
AAA														
AA														
A														
B														
C														
D														
E														
F														

If service is your job you need a sturdy, comfortable shoe. Air Step's "Nurse" is that kind of shoe . . . and it boasts the exclusive Magic Sole feature to keep you stepping lightly through a busy day.

$9.95

HULIT'S, INC.

Open 8:30 - 5:30, Closed Wednesday Afternoon
Friday Evening Until 9

140 Nassau Street Telephone 1952

Use Our Lay Away Plan!
Full Line of Famous Watches
Watches Repaired by Experts
L. GOLDSTEIN
9 Witherspoon St. Tel. 904

Be Cool at
THE ANNEX
128½ NASSAU STREET
Rest. Hours: 11:30-9. Open Sundays for Private Banquets

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Cabinet Makers
ANTIQUES - REPAIRING
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Scrap Baskets
Hand-Decorated
With Old Prints
Bootherstone Interiors
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(Closed Saturdays 'Til Sept.)

Gunnison Homes Inc.
UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION SUBSIDIARY
AUTHORIZED DEALER
WEATHERLY, INC.
164 NASSAU ST, PRINCETON, N.J.
TEL. 1320

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WEAR
20% OFF
Fred'k. W. DONNELLY & SON
OUTFITTERS · MEN · BOYS
35 EAST STATE ST.
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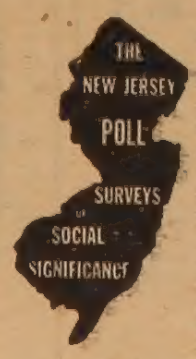
Choice Meats & Poultry
Frozen Foods
Refrigerated Delivery Service
Daily 9-11 a.m.

Lyons Market
8 Nassau St. — Tels. 89, 2488

The New Jersey Poll

PUBLIC FAVORS CONTROLS AND SAME ARMED FORCES EVEN IF KOREA WAR ENDS

A substantial majority of the New Jersey public thinks that price and wage controls should be continued, even if the Korean war ends soon.



Those who share this opinion outnumber by about 3 to 1 those who think controls should end with a Korean peace. This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters put the following question to an accurate cross-section of New Jersey residents between July 16 and July 30.

"If the Korean War is ended soon, do you think price and wage controls in this country should be continued or should not be continued?"

Should be continued	69%
Should not	24
No opinion	7

Highlight of today's findings is that sentiment for continuance of price and wage controls cuts clear across political party lines. A solid majority of Democrats, Republicans and independents think that price and wage controls should be continued. A greater proportion of Democrats than Republicans or Independents does, however, favor their continuance.

	Continue	Discontinue	No opinion
Dems	75%	20	5
Inds.	69%	20	11
Reps.	64%	32	4

Analysis of the views of the various other population groups in the state on the question of controls brings to light two other findings worthy of particular mention:

The larger the size of the town or city, the greater the sentiment for continuing controls. But even in rural areas in the state, two out of every three want controls continued.

The vote by size of community:

	Continue	Discontinue
100,000 & up	77%	16
25,000 - 99,999	67%	27
2,500 - 24,999	66%	27
Rural areas	64%	29

The rank and file of New Jersey voters is overwhelmingly of the opinion that our armed forces should not be reduced if peace comes in Korea, judging from the results of a statewide survey completed within the past eight days. Seven out of every eight people questioned in today's survey favor keeping our Armed Forces at their present strength or even increasing them.

Highlights of today's survey is that opposition to reducing the size of our military strength at the present time is exactly the same among the state's Republicans, Democrats and independents. Seven out of every eight Republicans (86%) and exactly the same proportions of Democrats and independents say they would be against such a step.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally put this question to a balanced cross-section of New Jersey voters:

"If the Korean War is ended soon, which would you favor—keeping our Armed Forces at their present strength, increasing them, or cutting them down?"

The results were:

Present strength	48%
Increasing them	38
Cutting them down	12
No opinion	2

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Phantoms Near Title. The Phantoms all but wrapped up another A league softball championship Monday when they trimmed Pete's A. C. by an 8-6 score. With only five more games to play, the Phantoms gained the protection of a healthy two and a half game lead over second-place Pete's.

Sherman Bates limited Pete's to six hits, two of them solid doubles by Al Perone. Buster Thomas collected three of the Phantoms' 13 hits off Tony Gaylord, and Tom Phox smashed a long home run over the centerfielder's head for the defending champs.

In another important A league game Monday, Jugtown Community Club turned back Cenerinos, 9-7. The prize at stake was fourth place and a berth in the post-season play-offs. The win gave Jugtown possession of fourth place by a full game.

Trailing 9-5 going into the seventh, Cenerino's rallied for two runs off Jesse Clayton, but that was the extent of their punch. Garry Otis and Norman Silverster for Jugtown and Billy West and Jim Banks for Cenerinos were the batting stars with two hits each.

In other games during the week, third-place Vet Taxi toppled Bank Street, 10-6, and Jugtown swamped Bank Street, 28-0. Rain washed out all B league action.

Standing of the clubs:

	W.	L.
Phantoms	16	3
Pete's A. C.	13	5
Vet Taxi	11	5
Jugtown C. C.	9	10
Cenerinos	8	11
Bank Street	4	15
Townies	3	15

Kings Inn Wins. Activity was light in the girls' softball league during the past week. Kings Inn strengthened its grip on first place by trouncing Cramer Motors, 22-1. Second-place Andy's Tavern won by forfeit from Cousins, and Coan's Clubbers clipped ETS, 7-1, behind the pitching of Mimi McCarthy.

Standing of the clubs:

	W.	L.
Kings Inn	9	1
Andy's Tavern	8	2
Eagles	6	2
Coan's Clubbers	5	5
Swinnerton's	4	4
Cousins	3	7
Cramer Motors	2	7
ETS	0	9

Play-Offs Ahead. There's a momentary lull in Twin-M League activity as the post-season play-off [illegible] McCarthy, Ralph Jenkins, Sam Payne, Frank Cawley, Barry Briel and Richard Skillman of Thorne's.

Setback for the Army. It may well be more than 50 years since a Princeton football schedule has been in doubt a few weeks before the season opens. Even in the later years of the last century, it is unlikely that the men of the Tiger were uncertain whether the games that had been scheduled for them would be played.

But in 1951, Pennsylvania's late-lamented whirl at its own policy in televising has been followed by Congressional demands that the sport be abandoned by the nation's two service academies. West Point, where the ruckus started last week, isn't on Princeton's schedule (and never will be, while its current athletic policy persists) but Navy is billed to meet the Tigers at Baltimore on October 6.

Actually, there is little likelihood that the senatorial cries for discarding the sport will have effect—this year, in any event. But linked with the very real question of what Penn would do about meeting its commitments, the instability of the second and third games on Princeton's 1951 schedule makes an interesting angle.

The debacle at West Point, where 90 cadets and an apparent majority of the football team have been accused of cheating in their examinations, is a saddening spectacle for the entire nation. Traditionally, the young men selected for officer training are expected to be the best qualified, physically and mentally and on a basis of depth of character, that the country can provide.

Somewhere, the formula failed. It has been said for all to hear that, in effect, "the desire to field a winning football team resulted in the enrollment of men in the cadet corps who were primarily interested in playing the sport, with academic honesty a matter of secondary importance." This is a charge that can be denied only if members of the football squad are found innocent in the forthcoming hearings, and by the very nature of the academy's announcement on the case, such a development is not anticipated.

What makes the unfortunate situation all the more unpleasant are the back-biting and recriminations that have been in print since the story originally broke. Accused cadets have told reporters that "cheating has been a common practice," that "at least 100 members of the June graduating class were also guilty but have been allowed to go free," while the father [illegible] of these under suspicion an[illegible] that these boys are not responsible for the honor system because it was placed in force long before they were in knee pants."

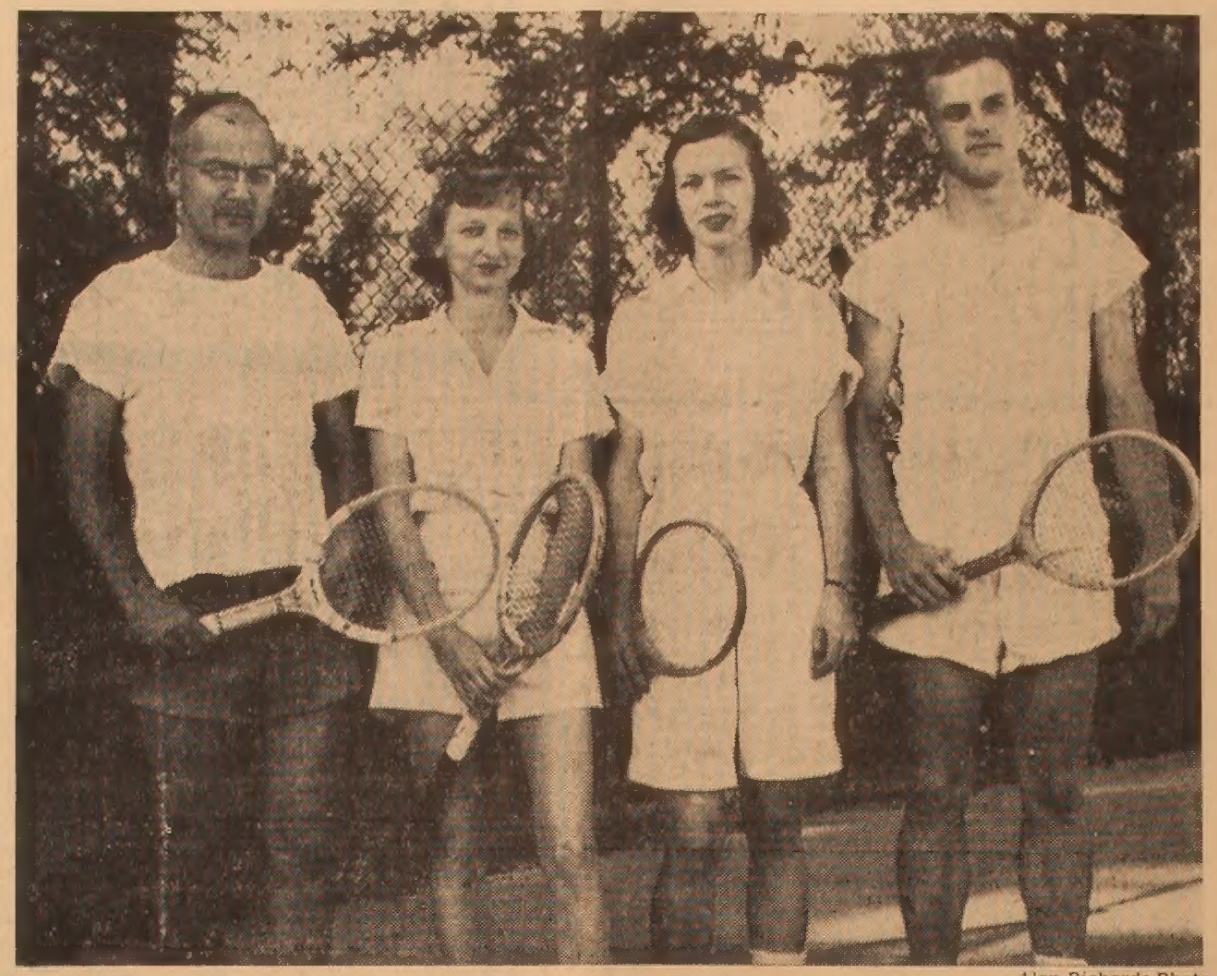
None of it makes pretty reading, and if it breaks into print—even without distortion—in countries behind the Iron Curtain, it will be of distinct aid and comfort to the enemy. Coming so close on the heels of the stories of other young men who accepted bribes to throw basketball games, it paints a ragged picture of a segment of the young men of America.

From a strictly sports angle, one reaction that has come from West Point is to be regretted. As soon as it was learned that many of the football team's best players might not be around next Fall, a statement was made that the "heavy 1951 schedule might be altered."

For four years during the war, while its players were exempt from the draft, and for six years thereafter, while it built up power-laden teams through the very policy of bringing athletes to the Point that has gotten it into trouble, Army ran roughshod over most of its opponents. This year, it clearly ought to take its medicine: play the schedule as it stands in full or abandon the sport entirely.

Six Games for Hun. The Hun School football team will face six opponents during the 1951 season. The schedule opens Oct. 6 at home against St. Mary's of Elizabeth, followed by Pennsylvania Military College Prep School, Oct. 13, at Chester, Pa.; Solebury School, Oct. 26, home; Newark Academy, Nov. 3, home; Delbarton School, Nov. 10, home, and Pingry School, Nov. 16, at Elizabeth.

CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS-UP IN COMMUNITY MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNEY



Alan Richards Photo

Donald Montgomery and Miss Lidie McKinney (on the left) were seeded second in the community mixed doubles tournament. But they won the championship by defeating the top-seeded entry of John Funkhouser and Miss Barbara Gage in the final match, 6-4, 6-4. It was the last of six community tennis tourneys sponsored by the playgrounds committee.

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mentary fill in Twin-M League activity as the post-season play-off schedule is planned. Princeton's entry, which finished second with a 12-9 mark, will probably meet fourth-place Pennington in the opening three game series. If successful, Manager Jack Petrone's nine will engage in a five-game series with the winner of the Belle-Mead-Hightstown series.

During the past week, Chick Davis pitched Princeton to a six-hit 5-3 victory over Hightstown. Petrone and Carl Pope each had two hits, and Norm Hines walloped a home run for Princeton.

Hook & Ladder Hooks One. The Hook & Ladder baseball team, after a three-year effort, finally won the junior league championship this season. Manager Clarence Rodefeld's nine defeated Thorne's, 3-1, in the game that clinched the title. Henry Gee's clutch pitching sparked the victory.

The championship trophy will be presented to the Hook & Ladder fire company during the junior league all-star game Friday evening on Brokaw Field.

Players on the championship squad are Gee, Harry Johnson, John Broadway, Peter Lappan, Ellery Calkin, Bill Rodefeld, Douglas Wengel, Carl Heinlein, Robert Ritchie, Robert Cox, Robert Rosner, Robin Foster and Charles Coffman.

Selected to the league all-star team that will oppose Hook & Ladder Friday are Nanny Mazzella, Tom McCarthy and Bill Schwarz of the Bowers' team; Robert Taylor, Richard Wood, Tommy James, Frank Nini and Sandy Forsyth of Bamman's; Bart DiMeglio, Robert Montgomery, Sidney Moore and Rodney Kidd of Miller's, and John

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week, isn't on Princeton's schedule. It has been said for all to hear responsible for the honor system

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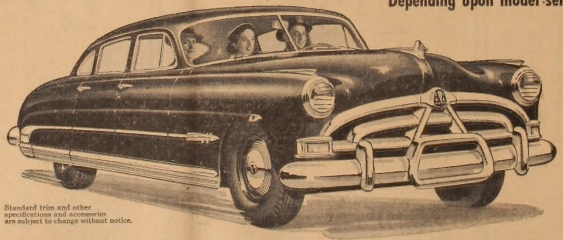

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Plums (Santa Rosa) ..... lb. 25c
Celery Hearts ..... bunch 13c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

to offset higher taxes), Princetonians cannot help but benefit from this bonanza.

When the budget was prepared for the current year, meter receipts were estimated at $30,000 for the 12-month period, an average of $2,500 per month. For the first seven months of the year, however—a period that covers half of the quiet summer season—receipts have totalled $22,299.04. This averages out to nearly $3,200 monthly.

Even in July, Tax Collector William F. Kerr reports, receipts were just a shade under $3,000. Other statistics he has compiled show that receipts from the average meter are 22 cents a day (some on the fringe areas of the business district are rarely used) and that the daily take is about $110.

The municipality's gross receipts for July (final month in the third tax quarter) were $167,875.79. For the past two years the borough has been in the "million dollar business" class.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levy, 6-E Cook Road; Mr. and Mrs. Rubin

—Continued on Page 12

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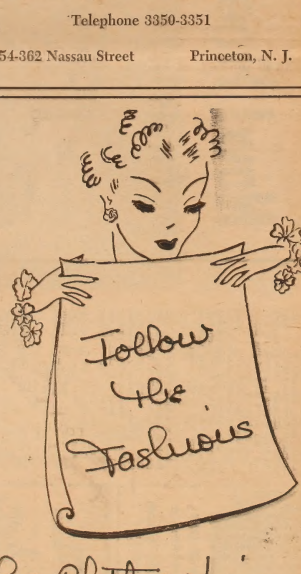

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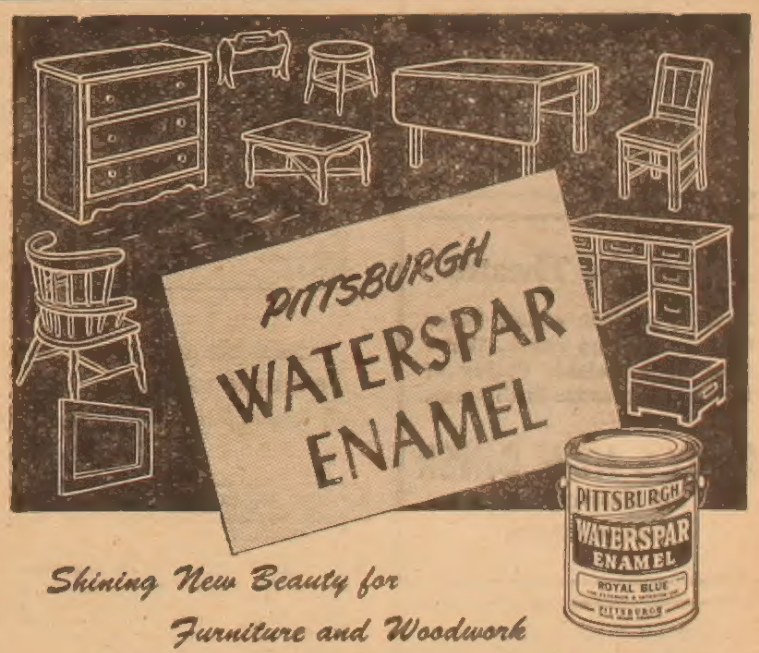

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WANTED: Used piano, good condition. P. O. Box 177, Hopewell; or call Hopewell 63-M.

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LOST: Woman's brown Parker fountain pen near railroad station Thursday evening. Reward. Eva A. Panaro, Wilburtha Road, Trenton, N. J. Tel. Trenton 3-9185 collect.

WANTED: Baby's used play pen with raised floor. Will pay $5. Tel. 3712-R.

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PERFERRED FINANCE CO. is interested in hiring a personable, dependable girl to serve as a typist-cashier. Good salary, plus all modern employee benefits make position an attractive one. Good working conditions, interesting work. Call Mr. Purcell, 298.

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WATCH FOR the new line of toys to be offered at the Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street, when it reopens in September.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: For September 1, young woman of personality and dependability, some typing, some filing, no selling. Permanent, pleasant, salary open. For an interview write, do not phone, Orren Jack Turner, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Antique maple bed and three-cushion sofa. Call 1864-W Saturday.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for fall use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions, dances. Tel. 3181-W. Princeton Community Players.

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife hope for two or three-room furnished apartment with kitchen facilities about September 15. Our need is urgent—can you help? Please write Box B-3, care of Town Topics.

LICENSED RESIDENT for small children by the hour, day or week. Ages acceptable from one month to four years. Call Mrs. Waldorf, 2560.

RUPTURED? Certified truss fitting that guarantees a perfect fit is the answer to your problem. Be assured of comfort and safety! All fittings done personally by Edward A. Thorne, certified truss fitter. 168 Nassau St.

WANTED: Lubrication man between ages of 25 and 35. Experience preferred but not necessary. Desire someone with mechanical background. Hospitalization, insurance, paid vacation. Good opportunity for right man. Write Box G-3, Town Topics.

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G. E. DISHWASHER, sink combination, 48 inches, for sale. Fine condition. Must part with my prized possession. For information, telephone 1508.

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. Rose, 4239-W.

THE IDEAL CONTAINER for your cold drinks on a picnic or motor trip is a quart-size thermos bottle. Only $2.89 at Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street.

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WANTED: Space that can be used as a painting studio. Electricity and water essential. Nominal rent. On or before October 1. Tel. 1355-W.

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedrooms, expansion attic, dining room, garage. Telephone 1914 weekdays.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. All work guaranteed. Princeton Music Center, Palmer Square. Tel. 3404.

FOR RENT: Furnished air conditioned house, two bedrooms, large living-dining room, kitchen, cellar, beautiful garden, immediate occupancy. $150. Tel. 65.

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SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street Tel. 2167

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YOU CAN'T get a fire extinguisher installed in your home the minute a fire starts. Get it beforehand and know you're safe. Write John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place, or telephone 3113.

MRS. MINOT MORGAN, JR., who has run the Food Department at The Better Mousetrap, will be in a new location in September. Watch for details—until then, call 3375.

FOR RENT: Choice location. Business or professional space, 240 Nassau St. For information telephone 657 or write Princeton Holding Co., Box 23, Princeton, N. J.

FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677.

WANTED: Precision Machinists, for employment with expanding electronic research and development organization. Machining special parts for miniature electro - mechanical devices. Very close tolerances. Please call for appointment. Plainsboro 2908.

FOR RENT: Five large rooms and bath, large porch, Route 31, Somerville Road, seven miles from Princeton. Tel. 4074-M for information.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

WANTED: Graduate school couple wants furnished apartment. Occupancy in September. Wife willing to care for children. Tel. 62.

FOR SALE: 1947 Ford four-door super deluxe sedan. Radio and heater. $650. Call 4248-W Monday to Thursday evenings.

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String beans of the tenderest size,
To Rosedale in No Meterland
She'll take them for winter supplies.

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FOR SALE: 11-room house, two baths, two-car garage, on lot 90 by 150 feet. See at Ewing Street, first house off Franklin Avenue.

FOR RENT: Office space, second floor, 200 Nassau Street. Four rooms, newly decorated. Tel. 68.

FOR SALE: 1940 Packard Super Eight, four-door black, condition excellent. $400. Tel. 2427-R, evenings.

Other Classified Ads on Page 9

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 10th

6:00 p.m.: Y. M. C. A. Junior Baseball League All-Star Game, Hook and Ladder vs. League All-Stars; Brokaw Field, University Campus.
7:00 p.m.: Teen-Age Open House; Y.W. C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

Saturday, August 11th

8:00 p.m.: Free feature movies, sponsorship Princeton Business Association; Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, August 12th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: "God's Gracious Answer," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Union Service of First and Second Presbyterian Church; Second Church.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Joseph Fowler of New York City; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer, Mr. Juan M. Lopez; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"Spirit", Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. A. B. Fisher of Washington, D. C.; First Baptist Church.
"The Witness of Life", Rev. Dr. John Long, lay minister from Litchfield, England; Princeton Methodist Church.
"New Life in Christ", Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Morning Prayer, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Noon: House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper; sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
8:00 p.m.: Evening Service, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Jesus Christ Is Our Hope", Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, followed by "Dust or Destiny", a religious film; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8:00 p.m.: "Great Chapters of the New Testament, I Corinthians 13: The Hymn of Love," Rev. Dr. Lafferty A. Loetscher; First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, August 13th

6:13 p.m.: Eagles' Community "A" Softball League: Pete's A. C. vs. Bank Street; Goldie Field No. 1; Jugtown C. C. vs. Phantoms, Country Day No. 1; Townies vs. Vet Tax, Country Day No. 2.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, August 14th

6:15 p.m.: Eagles' Community "B" Softball League: Post Office Social Club vs. ORC, Goldie Field No. 1; ETS 1 vs. AVC, Country Day No. 2; Esposito's vs. RCA, RCA Field; Enrico Co. No. 1 vs. ETS 2, Country Day No. 1.

Wednesday, August 15th

6:15 p.m.: Eagles' Community "A" Softball League: Jugtown C. C. vs. Pete's A. C., Goldie Field No. 1; Townies vs. Cenerino, Goldie Field No. 2; Bank Street vs. Phantoms, High School No. 1.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, August 16th

6:15 p.m.: Eagles Community Girls Softball League: Swinerton's vs. Kinney Inc., Country Day No. 1; Andy's Tavern vs. Coan's Clubbers, Country Day No. 2; Eagles vs. Cromer Motors, High School No. 1; Cousins vs. ETS, William and Olden.

TOPOLOGY OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Schwartzstein, 23 Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tash, Princeton Pike; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kidd, 21½ Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, 125 John.

Nassau Lodge No. 106, I.O.O.F., will attend the state-wide picnic for Odd Fellows a week from Saturday, using either a bus or private cars for transportation. Plans will be made at the lodge meeting this Thursday night.

Note to Maple and Spruce Street residents who have been plagued by the hundreds of starlings infesting trees on those streets in the late afternoon and evening: when a similar invasion hit the Grove Street neighborhood in Montclair, householders rigged up 41 paper owls on poles and supplemented this anti-starling menace with six phonographs that grind out eerie owl-like screeches.

The idea has worked beautifully; the 41 trees which the 41 owls-on-poles haunt have been shunned by the starlings. The only problem now is to equip the other 359 of the 400 trees in the neighborhood in similar fashion.

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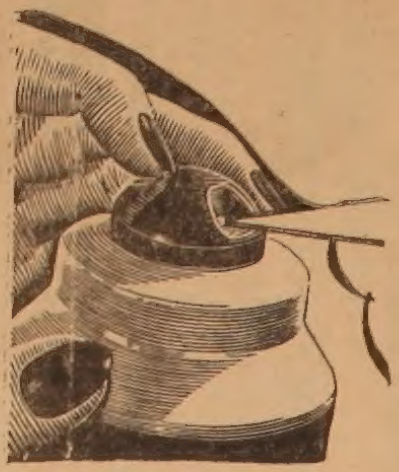

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